HEAD THE MACHINE THE OTHER WAY. LET IT DROP ITS ADMINISTRATION CANDIDATE AND SAVE ITSELF FROM HARM.

the Editor of The Tribuna Sir: The last time the Administration at Washington manifested a desire to interfere in the se-lection of New-York State and local candidates was in the case of C. J. Folger, a Cabinet officer; and it ras the desire that he should be the Governor. was nothing against Mr. Folger; he was an stimable man, but at the election he was defeated by 191,000 adverse majority. It is well to remember

Another thing-the Citizens Union is described is being young, without political experience, as naving done many foolish things, made faces at t, and, on the whole, acted in a very repreargument why their choice should be respected.

Mr. Low, judging from the large way he has of voting.

It is like a large, magnificent steamer, under complete control, minding her helm perfectly, disputing the right of way in Hell Gate with a lumber raft; or the Empire State Express running at full speed through a drove of cattle that had overtun the track. In this view we are adopting the machine view of the citizens Union.

Under these conditions it seems that the magnificent machine of the Republican party after election will be like the steamer in the first incleation on the rocks, or the Empire State Express in the other, in the ditch. This, it seems to an onlooker, can be avoided by the Republican machine dropping its Administration candidate. Let it put its admirable machine at the head of the Low movement, give it direction and irresistible force and gather the fruits of victory which are practically within its reach.

A (MACHINE) REPUBLICAN.

New-York, Oct. 14, 1897.

VOTES THE THING NEEDFUL. THEREFORE IT IS TIME TO STOP ALIENATING VOTERS WHO MIGHT BE DISPOSED

Bir: As one who takes an intense interest in the present municipal campaign, and though a conearnestly espouses the cause of non-parti-

the National Democrats and other eratic factions will contribute some of these ands, there is a large margin left. How is 't

Then it is not wise needlessly to alienate votes. I think this is being done by attacks General Tracy and the Republican organiza-These attacks ought to cease. They cannot ive General Tracy out of the field; but they nd to create a false issue, embitter Republicans leaders of a good cause, and divert the th-The real issue is not between Mr. Low

General Tracy, or between the Citizens Union the Republican organization; it is between the and General Tracy, or between the Citizens Union and the Republican organization; it is between the Citizens Union and Tammany; between pure and corrupt government. It seems to me, therefore, that the real issue should be brought at once to the front, and the false or side issues dropped. Further the false or side issues dropped. Further Too many excuses are being given for Republicans to rally to their party. The attack upon their organization is one. It may be quite as bad as it has been described; but that is not now the question. Perhaps it ought to be broken down, but now is not the time for it. When that work is done it is the work of Republicans alone. The attack upon the Republican party, which is quite a different thing from the Republican organization, is another mistake. Parties have the right to exist and will exist. I do not want to see the party to which I belong broken down. It is not necessary to do so in a municipal campsign. The attack upon it only rallies more strength to its defence. Up to the time its nominations were made the support of the organization was earnestly desired by Mr. Low and his friends. What has happened to make that support less necessary and less desirable? It seems to me the leaders of the party have blundered; but it is of no use now to spend time in rehearsing blunders. We shall make nothing by trying to match them. When a prominent speaker at the first Low rally answered the question why the Citizens Union refused to confer with the Republican committee by saying the man who has had his pocketbook stolen does not confer with the Republican organized by the consummation of this it is to be hoped, will be advocated and indorsed by tring the match the given benefactions.

With such a glorious record from the sons and the first of the first of the first of the first of party to the party to which it is not not the first of the world the glorious triumph of the American and French forces in the battle for human rights.

And yet this, the most vital result in all the an ana

A city of such a cosmopolitan character as New-York.

A man like Seth Low, a scholar, and such a well-informed and highly cultivated man, does not know prejudice. His views are broadened by education of the most sterling kind, and his position is a most lofty and independent one.

That is the Mayor I shall give my little mite to help elect—a fearless, well-informed and unprejudiced Mayor, who will never admit the dropping of Berman in our public school curriculum, but will put a stop to clubbing human beings in the streets of the city. Mr. Low will be the right man in the right place as Mayor of Greater New-York, and all the other pretenders cannot hold a candle to him in any way.

New-York, Oct. 14, 1897.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | will have strength enough to survive the shock that will happen when Quigg. Platt and Lauterbach take their little humiliation. Will it? B. Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1897.

MUST HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF? MR. PLATT'S PRESENT DOINGS AN UNPLEASANT REMINDER OF THE SLAUGHTER OF 1882.

the shoulders by Roscoe Conkling alone for the Governorship, when he was never thought of, nor dreamed of, nor wanted, by anytody else on the face of the earth, not even by himself. The indignant party, after years of similar mistreatment, respect of the term of the same of the same of the earth, not even by himself. The indignant party, after years of similar mistreatment, respect of the term of the same of th

unfortunate part of history? Must we politically murder "Tom" Platt to save the party and good government? Who under the sun would ever have singled out another National Secretary, loaded down with honors and happy in political retirement, except this same "Tom" Platt, to satisfy a merat, except this same "Tom" Platt, to satisfy a merat, except this same urten the twice and able Republican, who has been tried twice and found not wanting, was already in the field? I am a Tioga County Republican. If it is treason, let it go at that, but I participated in the slaughter of 1882 and I shall not hesitate to do my duty again on November 2 next by voting for Seth Low—Tracy or no Tracy.

Brooklyn, Oct. 13, 1897.

and until 10 o'clock to-night. Make sure that your name is in the books or you can't

GENERAL TRACY'S ARGUMENT NOT FLATTERING

their intelligence and party loyalty by General Tracy. He professes to regard the proposition that Republicans shall take part in a local combination for local purposes as an attack upon the integrity of the Republican party and as involving

tinguish between State and National and local issues, and enough fidelity to party to return to their party associations when the issues at stake naturally call for such return, is certainly a curious way of soliciting their support. Such an argument proceeding from a boss is intelligible; from General Tracy it is contemptible. He is worthy of better things.

Brooklyn Oct. 13, 1897.

OCTOBER 19 THE DAY WHEN YORKTOWN SUR-

tory of the Nation-the capitulation of Yorktown, the deathblow of the Revolution, the birth of the and the godfather of this Nation) together stood hand in hand in solemn benediction, proclaiming to the world the glorious triumph of the American and French forces in the battle for human

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S21-8t, p. 8, 205.0 ft e of 4th-ave, 21x100.5; Charles H Steinway et al to James M Fitzpatrick.

221-8t, p. 8, 425 ft e of 2d-ave, 75x100.8; John Mo-Laughlin and wife to Christian C Cramer.

S2d-8t, p. 8, 205.0 ft e of 4th-ave, 21x100.5; James M Fitzpatrick to Gussle Stowasser.

S5th-8t, No 22 West: Thomas E Satterthwaite and wife to Ellen L Ogden.

94th-8t, p. 8, 225 ft w of 1st-ave, 75x100.8; Dean Sage and wife to John U Rapp.

S4th-8ve, 805. ft s of 82d-8t, 25x100, interior lot 100 ft e of 5th-ave 50.5 ft s of 62d-st, runs a 25x e 25x n 25x w 25, James A Roosevelt and another, executors, to William L Buil.

Barrow-st, No 23, 25x80; Elizabeth Wesslau, individual executrix and trustee, et al to Marx Reiss.

Madison-ave, Noe 1.577 and 1.579, 50x100; Daniel

W Wittpenn and wife to Julius Morgenroth and another 135th-st. No. 21 West, 16.8x09.11; Henry Chauncey, Jr., to Margaret P Fransioli.
Same property: Edward R Greene to Henry Chauncey Jr., 135th-st. n. s. 251.8 ft w of 5th-ave, 16.8x09.11; This P Oliney, referee, to Edward R Greene. These, n. w corner 131st-st, 24.11x75; Calvin A Stevene and another, executors, to Alphones Hogenauer and another.

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100: Frances A Jones to F W Devoe
13th-st, s. lot 592, map Wakefeld, 100x114;
Jennie G Houlroot to Bertha Carpenter,
Avenue B, e.s. 70.6 ft s of 14th-st, 37.6x100;
Unionport: Frank Gass and wife to Frederick
Dittus Dittus No 449, 15.5x100; Francis Callaghan and wife to Joseph Kuch.
Sth-ave, e. s. 49.5 ft n of 41st-st, 49.4x irregular.
George Landon, referee, to Elliott Zborowski.
54th-st, s. s. 165 ft e of 4th-ave, 49x100.5; Albert Friedlander and wife to Andrea Johnsen.
131st-st, n. s. 175 ft e of 5th-ave, 25x90.11; Joseph Kucher and wife to William Callaghan.
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Columbus-ave. s e corner 169th-st. 23.7x160;
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166th-st. s s. 270 ft w of Lenox-ave. 15x160.11;
Albert Friedlander and wife to Andrea Johnsen.
136th-st. s s. 240 ft w of Lenox-ave. 15x09.11;
same to same.
165th-st. s s. 100 ft w of Amsterdam-ave. 125x
105.10; Edwin W Taylor to James B Gillie.
St Ann's ave. No 207, 25x160; Stephen J Egan and
wife to Otto J Martens.
3d-ave. w s. 96.7 ft s of 165th-st. 23x123; William
F Morris and wife to Marcus Nathan.
Frompertave. No 80X, w s. 225 ft n of 152d st.
18.3x16; Rosa Nathan to William F Morris.
Sth-ave. w s. Lot No 19. map of Mount Eden.
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160 ft w. of 7th-ave. 2 years.
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map village of Wakefield, 2 years.
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REAL ESTATE.

THE MARKET ON THE UPWARD TURN.
A distinct improvement was perceptible in the real estate market yesterday, so far as the sales at private contract were concerned. The most important transaction was the reported sale by Mrs. Mary G. Pinckney of the entire block front on the west side of Fifth-ave, between One-hundred-and-eleventh and One-hundred-and-twelfth sts., for about \$110,000. This sale could not be definitely confirmed, but for all that there is little doubt that it has taken place. The name of the purchaser could not be learned.

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Philadelphia Depot of the Quartermaster's Department, No. 1,428 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., October 14, 1897—SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'chek A. M., Wednesday, November 17, 1897, for furnishing the U.S. Quartermaster's Department, in this city, with axe helves, blankets, beeswar, buttons, forage caps, fur caps, D. R. cloth, facting cloth, Italian cloth, sewing cotton, color belts and sitngs, caps liming, fannel, buckskin guanticts, gold lace, grommets, cork helmets, helmets, untrimmed, helmet cords and bands, helmet numbers, fig. halllands, black mattressee, napthaline, overshoes, pillows, blick and canvas padding, petroleum paper, wrapping paper, rope, silesta, tags, tape, tent rings and stoves, thread, twine and cotton undershirts. Bids for delivery at other points will be entertained. Samples can be seen at Schujkkill Arsenal. Bidders must state dates and quantities of their proposed deliveries. Govern-nent reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Preference given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price discluding in the price of foreign preductions or manufacture. Conditions of quality and price discluding in the price of foreign preductions or manufacture. Lea Aryll, at this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be endorson "Proposals for Military Supplies," and addressed to Lt. Col. JOHN V. FUREY, Deputy Q. M. General, U. S. A.

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